FRIDAY, May 26-6 P. M. there was yesterday, and the opening question, 138 a %, was not sustained. The price dropped gradually to at 136% a %. The bears put out a considerable "short" interest during the day, but the market was firm under it. The natural rise was too much assisted by speculation not to be followed by some reaction, but in the existing condition of our foreign trade there is not much room for a fall.

The stock market was very dull at the first board, and speculation seemed to be at a standstill. Quotations ere lower throughout the list as compared with vesterwas 1%, Eric 1%, Reading 1%, Michigan Southern 1%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 34, Rock Island 34, Fort Wayne %, Cumberland Coal 1%. Government securities were quiet but steady. Coupon five twentics sold at 103% a %, new issue 103%, ten-forties 94% a 95.

At the open board at one o'clock the market was without change. At the second regular board it was without change. At the second regular board it was heavy, and quotations were a fraction lower. New York Contral declined & from the closing price at the first board, Erio ½, Hudson River ½, Reading ½, Michigan Southern ½, Cleveland and Pittsburg ¾, Rock Island 1½, Ohio and Mississippi certificates ¾, Cumberland 1½. Government securities sympathised with the geneissue %, ten-forties %. Later in the afternoon prices improved, and Erie sold up to 72% at five P. M.

At the second open board New York Central sold at 89%, Eric 72%, Reading 92%, Hudson River 97%, Michi

operators for a rise, although the signs on Wednesday were in their favor. There is little or no disposition to stural tendency of this condition of the market is towards depression of prices. At the same time there is a very steady feeling in the street, and no considerable decline is likely to take place at present. The depression will probably be followed by increased activity and a partial or complete recovery next week. But there is at the same time no prospect of a noteworthy speculative period. The market will remain almost en-tirely under the control of brokers, who will put it up and down as it suits their interest. Although the real value of stocks is not truly represented by their price on the Stock Exchange, there is some apprehension felt just the Western ones, will show a decline, in consequence of the reduction of traffic and the competition going forward, and that this will be likely to influence prices in Wall street. There is also some fear that there will be greater activity in the money market during the next few days arising from Treasury drafts upon Jay Cooke's agente. The unusually large balance of nearly forty-six and a half millions in the Sub-Treasury in this city has reduced the surplus of money in the open market, and the Treasury want of funds to pay the army with. None the amount in the Sub-Treasury is available for this purpose, as it is already apportioned to the credit of disbursing officers, who are, however, seemingly very dilatory in the exercise of their func-tions. There is no possibility of stringency, however, even if the demand was much more active than it is. To-day there has been but a limited inquiry for money, and call loans have been made freely at six per oer Exceptional transactions are quoted at both five and seven. The discount line continues inactive at 6 a 8 for first class commercial paper, and 8 a 9 for the

middle grade.	reduced to six pence per pound, the income tax to four	Indfi, 50 bales Doneko and 150 bales Mestiza on private	knew what the law was, and he could not alter the ruling	sistants, O
Foreign exchange has been firm, at 110 for bankers'	pence per pound sterling, and a uniform duty of eigh-	terms	of his court.  Ansell Brown, clerk to the previous witness, was	Mate-H
sterling at sixty days, and 110% at short sight. There	teen pence is to be levied on fire insurances instead of	Werkey, Receipts, 185 bbls. The market was de- cidedly firmer; 300 bbls. changed owners at \$1 96 a	called. In answer to Mr. Oushing he said:-I was em-	Payman
are no commercial bills offering. The sharp rise in gold	the discriminating scale heretofore adopted. There has !	\$1 97, with \$2 demanded at the close.	ployed by the Stover Machine Company in 1863 as prin-	The Trete
had the effect of making some parties who intended to	been a general increase of revenue during the year end- ing on the 31st of March last. The increase in customs	The Turf.	cipal bookkeeper; was afterwards employed in the sum- mer of 1863 by Mr. Stover himself; I had charge of the	The Unit
remit by to-morrow's steamer defer their remittances.	duties was £752,000, and in internal revenue £1,538,000.	PASHION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.	general run of business, seventy-ave per cent of which consisted of navy supplies; Mr. Stover and myself at-	arrived her
Bankers also, who were holders of coin, entered the mar-	The details of the expenditure of the current year are:-	PRIDAY, May 28 -Match \$0,000, mile beats, best three	tended to the collection of bills in the Navy Department;	She sall
ket as sellers, trusting to buy in again at lower figures.	Charge for unfunded debt	in five, to go as they please.	In August, 1863, no one but Mr. Stover and myself at-	Monitor Or
The following table shows the highest price gold has reached during each month since the suspension, and	Consolidated fund charge 1,800,000	h. Pfifer named br. v. Toronto Chief received forfeit.	partment.	5, with the
the value of the currency dollar at the different stages of	Navy	D. Mace named b. s. Commodore Van- derbikpaid forfest.	Mr. Cushing here handed the witness the oil bill in question, and saked him if he received that amount.	she sustain
depreciation:-	Collection of revenue 4.657,000	Same Day Furse \$100, mile heats, best three in five,	Witness-I have no knowledge of that transaction,	fight.
Highest Value Highest Value	Packet service	in harness. T. Carpenter entered ob. s. Hickory Jack	and cannot say if I received the money; I did enter the	The fello
Price Currency Price Currency	The state of the s	D. Mace entered ch. m. Up and Up 2 2	Mr. Stover's books were shown to the witness, but the	Lintona
of Gold. Dollar. of Gold. Dollar. January104 9634 July121 825-6	Total £66,139,000	Alex Paterson entered r. un	Court repeating the ruling that any answers the witness might make must be based on his personal recollection,	Acting P
February 104 96% August 118 84%	estimate for the revenue for the current year is:-	First heat	and not on anything be might see written in these books.	Acting E
March102 98 September123 51 5	Customs£22,775,000	Third heat	nothing further was elecited.  Two bank tickets, in witness handwriting—one from	Hale, A. M
May103 97 November133 75%	Excise 19,660,000	First Heat - Up and Up was the favorite against the	the Grocers' and the other from the Continental Bank-	Paymaet
June 109 91% December 133 75%	Stamps	field. The horses came up well together and got a nice send-off. On the turn Hickory Jack drew out a head, but the lead was soon taken away from him by Up and	were shown to him with the same result, that is, without relying on these written memorands, witness could not	Engineer
January160 6234 July144 60%	Income tax	but the lead was soon taken away from him by Up and	state that he received the money or that he paid it into	Mintze, A
February172 58% August130 77	Crown lands 315,000	Up, who led past the quarter pole half a length in forty- two and a quarter seconds, the roan three lengths be-	the bank. A CHANGE OF BASE.	Acting M
March172 58 September147 69% April158 63% October158 63%	Miscellaneous 2,650,000	two and a quarter seconds, the roan three lengths be- hind. On the back stretch Hickory yoked the mare,	Matters having thus come to a deadlock-the witness	AR
May156 643 November153 453	China indemnity	and they had a neck and neck contest to the half mile pole, which was passed in 1:22. Up and Up then broke	not being able to testify to anything but from his books— the prosecuting counsel changed their base, and sought	The Unit
June148 67% December152 65%	Total£70,170,000	up, and before she recovered the roan mare had the	to catablish the desired proof in a more indirect way.	Sauford, se
January 159 62% July 287 34%	Stock Exchange.	second place. The stallion kept the lead to the score, winning by one length, the roan mare second, half a	Isaac G. Leggitt, receiving teller in the Grocers' Bank, was called. Mr. Cushing placed before him Mr. Stover's	port yester
February 161 62 August 262 38 36	Stock Exchange. FRIDAY, May 26-10:30 A. M.	length ahead of Up and Up. Time 2:42%.  Second Heat.—Pool selling now became brisk, Up and	pass book and asked, "State if the sums here set down	Comman
March168 5914 September255 3834 April185 54 October228 4534	\$6000 U S 6's, 1867 114 100 ans Cary Im't. 830 18	Up bringing \$370, Hickory Jack \$185, the roan mare \$40.	Mr. Everts strengously objected to the question as an	Littena
May 194 51 % November 260 38 %		The borses having cooled out nicely they came up under	attempt to establish indirectly what, if proved at all,	Acting A
June250 40 December243 41%	6600 US 6's, '81,con 108% 100 do #3 90	good headway, and not the "go" on the level. On the turn Hickory was ball a length ahead of the roan mare.	ungit to be proved directly.  The Court upheld the objection.	Acting A
January 234 42% April 160 65%	50000 USe's,5-20, con 103% 500 do 9214	and three lengths abend of the chestnut, she having	G. M. Look, receiving teller at the Continental Bank,	Capinin'
February218 45% May145 69	25000 do 1033 500 de 929 11000 US6's,5-20 c, ni 1033 200 do 60 92	taken a flight in the air, and was up and up again before getting on the homestretch. The stallion was a length	was placed on the stand. I have the book in which are	Paymant Engineer
March201 4834	2000US5's, 10 40, cou 94% 400 Erie RR 72%	ahead of the rean at the quarter pole, in forty-reconds	entered credits received for the month of August, 1863.  Mr. Cushing—Is there any sum entered on that day in	J. M. Flyn
The highest and lowest prices since the beginning of 1863, were:—	12000 do 95 500 do 72%	and three-quarters, and the same at the baif talle pole in 1:21, the roan second, two lengths shead of Up and Up.	the name of Henderson?	B. Boggs.
1863.	6000 US5's, '74,co,en 97 400 de 7274 6000 Tr n, 73-10, ss 9954 100 dos10 72	Mere Hickory left his pins, but was soon on them again,	Mr. Evarts—I object. The Court—Yes; it is wholly irrelevant. You must	Acing E
Highest, Lowest, Highest, Lowest, Japuary16014 1331/4 July	2000 Tenn 6's, '90 65 100 do330 7016	and rattling away at a merry pace. Up and Up passed the roan on the three-quarter stretch, and made play for	make out a case before you go into the outlines.	Ac'ing M
February 172% 152% August 129% 122%	13000 do 64 290 do2d call 7234 5000 N V 6's, 1872. 97 300 Hodson Ris RR. 9934	the stallion, and was within a length of him as he swing	Mz. Cushing—I propose to show the deposit by Hen- derson on that day of the exact indance retained by him,	cammachi,
March171% 139 September142 126%	20000 Ohio& Miss cert 25% 100 Mich S & N I RR 50%	into the homestretch. A very exciting struggle lasted until the score was crossed, Hickory Jack winning by a	namely, ten per cent en Stover's bill.	Ac'ing G
April	2000 NY Cen 6's, 87 93 200 do 59% 2000 Erie 1st mort., 100 200 do 59%	short length in 2:39 16. Up and Up was up and up three	The Judge-But you have not reached that point in the case at all at present	Dwight
June148% 140% December 152% 148%	3000 Erie 3d mort., 101 100 Ml Central RR 117	or four times from the three quarter pole to the judges' stand; but, being a capital breaker, she does not loss by	A CONSULTATION AND ITS RESULT.	Dwigat
January159% 161% July285 228	1000 Pitt, FtW&C 2m 96   200 Cleve & Pitts RR   62%   2000 NJCen 1stm, 70 100%   300 Chic & N W RR.   26%	ber changes of gait. The roan mare was three lengths	Connsel for the prosecution consulted together for a few minutes, at the close of which	
February 161 15714 August 26114 23114	1 1600 Tola Wab 2d mt 73% 300 de 2d call 26	behind.  Third Heai-Up and Op was still the favorite against	Mr. Oushing said that before entering on the next stap	THE RESERVE
March16924 159 September . 254 14 186	20000 Amer gold, s30 136   50 Chic & N W pref.   363/2   60 shs Mech Bank.   110   106   do	the field. Coming up parallel the hones were started	his brethren and himself desired to be permitted to enter into a little explanation with the Court. The question, by	Although
May	1 30 Park Bank 145 400 do 56%	under a fine bendway, and went around the turn a good	whom- I by anybody-had this bill or any portion of	the purpos
June250 193 December 243 211%	65 New York Gaz Co 275 300 Chic & Rk Is RR 96 100 Capton Company 36% 200 do 95%	deal faster than before; in fact too fast for the cherings mure, as she was carried off her feet in the endeavor to	its amount been received, rested with two persons, whose memories, as was not singular with persons	AB WAS STAL
January 234 M 198 April 160 144	100 do 26% 100 Chie, Bur & Q RR 105%	keep pace with the little stallion, who led to the quar-	I engaged in mercaphic transactions, did not eachle	Its record
February 218 19636 May 14536 12836	50 Del & Hud Canal 125 45Pitts, FtW&ChiRR 94 200 Cumb Coal prof. 40 200 do 96 %	ter pole two lengths in thirty-nine and a quarter seconds. Up and Up second, two lengths in front of the roan. At	then to say which of them actually received the money. The question therefore was whether the	mantico, i
March201 148%	100 do 2d call 18914 400 do 983%	the haif mile pole His kory was still two lengths ahead in	afternative evidence of these two persons, whose testi-	It forme
The following national banks were authorized during	200 Atlantic M SS Co. 15614   100   do., 2d call   9334   100 Cery Improvem't   18   25 Chic & Alton pref   91	1:18%. Going into the three-quarter stretch, Up and Up collared him, but not being able to hold on she broke up.	mony cacheded the possibility of any other than them-	teenth corp
the week ending May 13:-  Name. Location. Capital.	SECOND BOARD.	and be led ber two lengths into the homestretch. The	actives having received the money, was a competent line of proof to be taken; and secondly, whether documen-	river. Es
Name. Location. Copylel.  PirstAthens, Pa \$100,000	HALF-PAPT TWO O'CLOCK P. M.	rallied again and closed up well, but the stallion proved too much for her and best her to the score a length, in	tary evidence might not be introduced to meist a large of memory such as that of which he had been speaking.	stronghold
Mechanics Peoria, Itt 100.000	\$15000 US 6's, 5-20, cou 10314 300 shs NYCenRR.s15 80 13000 US 6's, 5-29c, ni 1033, 200 Eric RR	2:35 4. The roan mare was three or foor lengthe beliefd.	He reminded the Court that in criminal cases circum-	and He gal
Hingham	82000 de 103 \( \) 1200 de 71 \( \) 8000 US5's 10-40 con 943 \( \) 100 Hud River HR 98 \( \)		stantial evidence often played a conspicuous part, and	Cross Road
National	1000 US5's 10-40,con 94% 100 Hud River RR 98% 1000 Tr n,73-10, 2d s 99% 50 Pitts, FtWACHR. 99%	The Sultana Disaster.	proof of guilt. If his Honor rated the lane of inquiry	far to rede
MetropolitanNew York	2000 Virginia 6's 58 600 Reading RR 810 921	BOILERS AND WANT OF WATER-CENTERS OF	be had indicated an incompetent one to pursue the coun- sel for the proscontion would offer no further evidence.	fortunes o
Union Albany, N. Y 500,000	10000 O & Miss certif 24% 200 do 92%	GOVERNMENT OFFICERS, ETC.	TURKE VILLERA'S BULLING	July, 1864,
N. Bk. Crawford Co. Meadville, Pa 300,000 N. Bank Virginia Richmond, Va 160,000	20000 do	Proper the Manushie Bulletin Man 01 1	The Court In my bulgarment and I have reflected a	from New
Globe	100 do 531 100 do 58%	The following is an official copy of the finding of the court martial in the case of the Solitana disaster:	good deal on the matter since less night, you start with a proposition that involves a legal impossibility, and that	the reergat
National BankSalem, N. Y	100 de 32 500 de 5833 100 Canton Co 3634 1000 Clev & Pitts RR 62	The steamer Sallana left New Orleans Deldes of let	is, that proof of this payment can be made up of two persons, each in the alternative. That is, one person	corps, los
Andover Andover, Mass 256,000	100 Cam C'1 pret. 530 38 100 Chie & NW RR. 25 M	April, 1866; arrived at Vicksburg Sauchy evening, April 21. Remoined at Vicksburg about thirty-three hours.	persons, each in the alternative. That is, one person sweam if I didn't, he did. How is he to know that, I should	buttle of
N. Mohawk Valley Mohawk, N. Y \$50,000	100 do 373; 100 Chie & NW pref. 55 2	The larboard botler leaked badly. This botler was well	like to know? I believe one of these witnesses Stover -	division, b
Capital new banks \$7,515,000	100 dob10 38 500 do	paired at Vicksburg. The work was well done, so far as it went, but sufficient repairs were not made. The neg-	can swear that he did not receive payment. But the	beavily me
National banks previously authorized have increased	500 N Y Central RR.   89%   300 Chic & Rk I RR.   93%   500   do   89%	lest of not deing this, seconding to the evidence, did not	prosecution go a step further, and my if he didu't re- ceive it Brown did. I should like to know on what	giments lo
their capitals during the week ending May 13, inclusive,		makerially and anger the enfoty of the best but about	foundation Stover can rest that evidence. Certainly not on facts coming within the witness's own knowledge.	division al
w follows:—	CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.	have prevented her from earrying a high pressure of steam. On Monday, April 24, 1865, eighteen hundred and sixty-six purched prisoners, including thirty-free	The same observation applies to Brown. Until you	latter engr
First Salem, Ohio \$50,000	Furnay, May 28-0 P. M.	and sixty-rix paroled prisoners, including thirty-five	can get over that difficulty you have no corpus delicit, and	Eighth cor

Farnay, May 28—6 P. M.
Assus -- Receipts, 222 packages. The market was

sa follows:

First St Jonnsbury, Vt.

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First Richmond, Ind.

Richland Manetick Chio.

First Amberst Mass.

Iowa City Iowa City, Iowa

East River New York

Fourth Pittsburg, Fenn

First Portino th. Chio.

First Lafayette Ind.

Boverly Beverly Mass.

Central Worcester, Mass.

Chester Valloy Centaville, Fenn

First Examsville, Ind.

First Butler, Penn

Farmers & Mechanicy Buflato, N. Y.

National Back Payetteville, Ind. quiet, with small sales, comprising 50 bbls. at \$7 a \$7 28 for pois, and \$7 76 a \$8 for pearls.

Brancettris.—Receipts, 17,440 bbls. Sour. \$,186
packages core meal, 1,236 bushels wheat, 28,808 do.
corn. 105,873 do. cats, 300 do. ryc, and 1,256 do. malt. The flour market was a shude easier under a more mode-rate negatry to-day, the fail in gold from the highest point having checked the advancing tendency and turned the market in favor of the buyer. The sales were 8.500 bbls., closing quiet at the prices below. Ca-nada floor was quiet and unchanged; sales 400 bbls. Rye floor was comirally the same. Southern floor was

towing national banks as additional depositories of the public money:—First, Plumer, Pa ; St. Nicholas, New York; Exchange, Milwaukee, Wie.; the National Bank

 January
 1864

 February
 44,868,965

 February
 7,420,084

 March
 6,626,936

 April (to 22d)
 2,298,881

Total ..... \$20,214,765

I red total cons men and and and the	Mark Street	Inches -	
Superfine State and Western flour	\$	6 10 a	
Extra State		6 80 A	7 0
Choice State		7 08 A	7 10
Cemmon te medium extra Westers		6 90 a	7 2
Extra round hosp Ohio		7 26 a	7 4
Western trade brands		7 45 .	9 0
Extra St. Louis		8 00 a	12 2
Common Southern			8 3
Fancy and extra do			
Common Canadian		0 90 a	7 1
Good to choice and extra		7 20 4	9 00
Rye flour (soperfine)		5.00 s	
Corn meal, Jersey		4 70 .	4 76
Corp meni, Brandywine		5 40 a	8 50
Corp meal, Brandywine, puncheons	3	00 E	

The exports of specie from San Francisco to the 22d of vanced 2a. a Sc per bushel—the result of a scarcity. The sales were confined to 14,000 bushels at \$1 52 for April, this year, compare as follows with the shipments

Sec. for Western, 40c. for inferior Canada, and 50c for Prace Edward Island.

Corena.—The market is quiet since the sales of Rio, as Helen, reported yesterday, at 17%c. Nothing of moment has been done. The stock on hand is light.

Corons.—The market was again dull, and prices were 10. a 2c. lower, with sales of about 600 bales. We applied to the sales of about 600 bales. We applied to the sales of about 600 bales. The receipts of gold at San Francisco from the northern mines since 1862 have been as follows:—

1862.....\$30,948,369 1864......\$34,732,312
1863......33,936,771 1865 (3 months). 10,107,369 Total.....\$109,774,714 The following figures show the operations of the branch mint in San Francisco during the quarter ending March

3s. per bbl.
FRUTT were steady. 4,300 boxes raigins were sold at
\$6.63 a \$4.70 for bunch, \$4.75 a \$4.90 for layers. By
auction, 2,272 boxes Sicily oranges at from \$2.20 to
\$7.90, and 1,227 do. lemons at \$4.70 a \$8.20, all in poor

| Receip's. | Gold. | Courses. | Standard weight of gold bullion | 189, 487, 412 | 33,525,347 | Gold bullion parted from silver | Gold. | 190,185,619 | 35,537,834 | Standard weight of silver bullion | 30,01791 | Silver parted from gold. | 22,41550 | 26,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,087 | 36,08

Coinage at the United States Branch Mint during the first quarter of 1885, ending March 31:-

| 137,750 double engles. | 32,755,000 | 3,000 engles. | 30,000 | 3,112 half engles. | 15,500 | 8,256 quarter engles. | 20,640

97;000 half dollars. \$48,500
22,000 quarter dollars 5,500
60,000 dimes 6,000
30,000 half dimes 1,800

against usury is now before the Legislature of Massachu-setts. The following are the main sections of the law

which it is proposed either to amend so as to allow

which it is proposed either to amend so us to allow money to be loaned at a rate of interest exceeding six per cent, or to strike out entirely:—

Secrico 3. The interest of money shall continue to be at the rate of six dollars, and no more, upon one hundred dollars for a year, and at the same rate for a greater or less sum, and for a longer or shorter time.

Sec. 5. When a greater rate of interest than is allowed by law has been paid, the party paying the same may, either by an action of contract or suit in equity, recover back threefold the amount of the unlawful interest so paid, and no more, provided that such action or suit shall be prosecuted within two years from the time of payment.

the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company during the year ending March 1, 1885:—

 Proceeds of sale of coal.
 \$6,828,575

 Canal tolls collected
 1,213,570

 Miscellaneous receipts
 77,460

 Value of coal on hand
 351,472

- Which is equal to thirty-one per cent on the capital of

ten millions, or nearly thirty-nine per cent on the ave-

rage amount of capital employed throughout the year.

From the budget of the Chancellor of the Exchequer,

recently laid before the British Parliament, we glean that

the total debt of Great Britain is £803,288,000 ster-

ling, against £825,934,800 at the end of March, 1859,

showing a reduction of £17,646,000. The expenditure of the nation for 1864-5 was £65,951,000, against

ture. As compared with the expenditure before the Cri-

mean war, however, there was an increase of £12,459,000.

£70,170,000, and the estimated expenditure £88,139,000, showing a surplus of £4,031,000. A reduction of taxa-

in three taxes only—namely, the customs duty on tea, the income tax and the fire insurance tax. The tea tax is

Increase..... \$753,297

\$62,408

287,285

Total...... 52.43641

endition.

Hav was steady at 95c. a 98c.

Hors were quiet, but firm. Sales 80 bales at from 10c. 30c. Hipes were steady. The sales were 4,500 Buenos Ayres

ers are a trifle firmer. 1,000 bbls. saponified sold at \$1 85.

Phovisions.—Receipts, 673 bbls. pork, 1,221 do. beef, 500 packages cut meats, 177 do. lard. The pork market ruled firmer under a continued fair demand for speculation and to cover contracts. Pork was hard to get, and brought full prices. The sales were — bbls. cash and regular, at \$20 a \$21 for old mess, \$22 50 a \$23 25 for new—closing at \$21 and \$23; \$18 a \$18 25 for prime, and \$17 a \$18 for prime mess. Also 6,000 bbls. now mess, for June and July, \$22 50 a \$23. Beef was dull but unchanged; sales 500 bbls. at \$10 a \$14 for mess, and \$12 a \$18 for fancy and extra do. Beef hams were steady at \$25 a \$25. Sales 150 bbls. Bacon was dull, with small sales, coraprising 175 boxes at 13½c. a 13½c. for for comberland out, 14½c. a 14½c. for short ribbed, 13½c. for long do., 16c. a 16½c. for short clear, and 13½c. a 13½c. for shoulders, and 13c. a 17c. for hams, with sales of 1,250 packages. Lard was hardly so firm. Sales of 1,250 packages. Lard was hardly so firm. Sales of 1,250 packages were made within the range of 15c. a 18c. a 18½c.—the latter an extreme rate. Butter was dull and heavy, at 25c. a 33c. for Western, and 23c. a 37c. for State. Cheese was steady at 10c. a 17c. for new.

Permoneum.—The market continued very dull, and

was dull and heavy, at 25c. a 33c. for Western, and 28c. a 37c. for State. Cheese was steady at 10c. a 17c. for new.

Perroceum.—The market continued very dull, and prices were almost nominal at 25c. a 35½c. for crude, 49c. a 50c. for reined, in bond, and 64c. a 70c. for free. The sales were about 1,200 bblz.

Schar.—The market for raw was fairly active, and prices were a shade firmer, though not quotably higher. The sales were about 1,500 hhds. Guba museovado at 10c. a 16½c.

Fair roining may be quoted at 10½c. a 10½c. a 16½c.
Fair roining may be quoted at 10½c. a 10½c. Refined was scarce—most of the refiners having all sold out—and prices were higher. We quote Sthart's loaf sugar at 18½c., crushed and granulated 18½c., white 11½c. and yellow 10½c.

Tallow was a shade easier; 150,000 ibs., sold at 10 ½c.
a 10½c.

Thinacco.—Transactions are light and good sorts scarce. Sales 102 hhds. Kentucky at 8c. a 25c., 154 bales Havana on p. t., 216 cases seed leaf at 8½c. a 16c.

Tall was very quiet, and we only hear of about 1,200 packages of different kinds all on private terms.

Whatshork.—We heard of sales of 10,000 lbs. at \$1.32 a \$1.32 ½c.

Woot.—We have to report a quiet market, though holders generally were firm. The demand is mainly for fine, well conditioned wools, inferior descriptions being almost entirely neglected; sales about 100,000 bs. domestic fleece at 60c. a 72½c. In foreign there is but little doing, the only sales we heard of being 25 beles Rest Indfa, 50 bales Donskoi and 150 bales Mestiza on private terms.

Weskey.—Receipts, 186 bbls. The market was de-

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Finding Of THE COURT MARTIAL—DEFFORIVE BOILERS AND WANT OF WATER—CENSURE OF GOVERNMENT OFFICERS, ETC.

[From the Memphie Belletin, May 21.]

The following is an officie copy of the finding of the court marked in the case of the Solinas disnater:—

The steamer Solfana left New Orleans Priday, That of April, 1865; arrived at Vicksburg Sanday evening, April 21. Remoired at Vicksburg about thirty three bourd. The larboard bodier leaked badly. This bodier was repaired at Vicksburg. The work was well done, so far as it went, but sufficient repairs were not made. The neglical of not deing this, according to the evidence, did not make laifly endeager the sefeny of the best, but should have prevented her from earrying a high pressure of steam. On Monday, April 24, 1865, eighteen hundred and sixty-six parolled prisoners, including thirty-five officers, were put on board the heat bound for Caire.

II. She also had on board seventy cabin passengers and eighty-five employes. Arrived at Semphis, Fennessee, Weinersky evening, 20th instant, at about seven e-look. Went to coal yard above Memphis and coaled, and left there for Caire at two o'clock A. M., 27th last. When about seven miles above Memphis and coaled, and left there for Caire at two o'clock A. M., 27th last. When about seven miles above Memphis a bolier or the bosiers exploded. Soon afterwards the boat caught fire and was totally destroyed. As near as can be ascertained only about eight hundred persons were saved at the time of the ascenden. The first many first many for placing them all upon one bont, the passing of the boat was an open the particularly endangered by the number of men on beard, but as here was no military necessity for placing them all upon one bont, the passing constrained only desired order the elementage to the personal was a could be expected order the elementage to the personal was a could be expected order the elementage to the personal process of the personal personal personal personal personal pe

Journed sine die.

THOMAS M BROWN,
Lieutenant Colonel, Seventh Indiana cavairy, President,
A. R. Root, Assistant Quartermaster, United States

ACQUITTAL OF THE ACCUSED.

official duties it devolved upon him to pay away considerable sums of money on government account, and the gist of the charge now against him was that in disbursing these sums he deducted a percentage of onstenth and put it in his own pooket, as offence which, under a recent statute, renders the person committing it liable to ten years' imprisonment and to a pecuniary disequal to the amount of money so fraudulently abstracted or withheld. The particular instance relied upon by the prosecution was a transaction in oil with H. D. Stover, of the Stover Machine Company. The voucher—proved to have been sent into the government by Henderson—set forth that on the 29th of August, 1863, he had paid H. D. Stover \$22,237 80 for oil supplied to the navy. This was, in fact, the amount oil supplied to the may. This was, in fact, the amount of the bill rendered by Mr. Stover; but it was alleged by the prosecution that the amount actually paid to him was only \$20,014, the remaining \$2,097 being deducted by Henderson as his commission; but said deduction was not contemplated by the government. It was towards this point that the proof was directed, and it was through the failure of the government to elicit com-plete legal evidence of this appropriation that the case

broke down.

CONTINUATION OF BENRY D. STOYER'S TESTING GONTHUATION OF HEREY D. STOYER'S TESTIMONY.

Henry D. Stover, examined at length yesterday, was again placed upon the stand. On the previous day he had stated that from his books it appeared that he had received from Henderson only \$20,014, though he had signed a receipt for \$22,237 80, the amount actually disbursed by the government, and the full amount of his bill. Either Mr. Brown, his chief bookkeeper, or himself would have received the money. The amount actually received was effectived and into the Grocers' Rank received was afterwards paid into the Grocers' Bank. Mr. Cushing this morning examined the witness at length, with a view of eliciting some more definite infor-

mation as to this payment.

Witness continued.—Sometimes it would take three months or more to get the money for goods delivered at the Navy Yard; when the money was supplied credi-tors were notified to call at the office; Mr. Brown or him self would call and take receipts for the amounts; Mr. Brown managed his accounts for him; he had accounts at both the Continental and Grocers' banks, and the

the Navy Agent. eliciting from the witness proof of the payment to him of the oil bill. Technical objections were raised at every step for the defence. The substance of the witness' testimony, was that he did not bimself receive the money, and could not from recollection state the amount.

Mr. Cushing put in the witness' account books, and

asked him to look at them.

Witness replied that from them the amount paid to

him appeared to be \$20,014; his books, he believed, were

those books his answer to the question. Counsel for defence objected. his books for the purpose of refreshing his memory, and

then if they did not enable him to recollect, without their aid, the transaction, he could give no evidence upon it.

Counsel for the prosecution desired to refer to authori-ties, but the Judge said be did not need authorities. He knew what the law was, and he could not alter the ruling of his court.

THE NAVY.

ABRIVAL OF THE STEAMER GOVERNOR SUCEING-The United States steamer Governor Buckingham, MacDiarmid commanding, from Fortress Monroe in fortyone hours, arrived at this port yesterday morning. She was towed by the United States steamer Wyandotte.

The following is a list of her officers:

Acting Folunier Lieutenant Commander—John Macliarmid.

Acting Busign and Executive Officer—Chan H. Sawyer,

Acting Australia Paymat'er—Lysander C. Tripp.

Engineers—Acting First Assistant, F. E. Potter; Acting
hird Assistants, O. F. Ranes, Austin Moore, Charles
rummond.

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Mates-Henry Rogers, Henry Tow.

Captain's Clerk—Charles St. Clair.

Surgeon's Steward—H. Sockstadt.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER TAGONY. The United States steamer Tacony, Truxton, commanding, from Fortress Monroe in twenty-eight hours, arrived at this port yesterday morning, towed by the United States steamer Commodore Hull.

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The Tacony has been in commission since February
13, 1864, in the sounds of North Carolina, where
she was actively engaged until after the attack on the
rebel ram Albomarie, when she was ordered to Washington, D. C., to replace her one hundred pounder Parrott
gues with two cloves inch Dahlgren guns, thus giving gues with two eleven licen Danigren guns, thus giving her the heaviest battery carried by any of the double-enders. She returned to the sounds and took an active and prominent part in the attack on Plymouth, N. C. Subsequent the Tacony joined the Fort Fisher expedi-

flon, being the first vessel to enter the Cape Fear river after the fall of the forts. She was injured while engaged in an attack on Fort Anderson. She is probably the fastest double-ender of her class, and made the pas-sage from Hampton Roads to New York, with the Com-

now take her to Boston for repairs, &c.

The following officers are attached to her:— The following officers are attached to her:—
Litwienant Commander—W. S. Truxton.
Litwienant and Executive Officer—N. S. Morgan.
Ac ing Assistant Surgeon—George Hopkins.
Acting Assistant Paymatter—Wm. S. Hosford.
Acting Master—R. Sommers.
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Acting Ensigns—J. B. Tanoy, Thomas Golding, F. H.
Fischer, F. W. Worstell.
Acting Gunne:—Robert Campbell.
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Enginers—First Assistant, Thos. W. Dukehart; Second
Assistants, C. E. Lee, H. Parker, Jr., A. D. Wood; Third
Assistants, Thos. B. Call, John W. Collins.
Captain's Citerk—C. H. Scott.
Paymaster's Citerk—D. Alonzo Morris.

ARRIVAL OF THE WYANDOTTE. The United States stramer Wyandotte, five guns, White commanding, from Fortress Moaroe in forty-eight hours, arrived here yesterday morning. The following is a list

of her omcors:—

Acting Master Commanding—Edward W. White.

Acting Enrigh and Executive Officer—Wm. Henry.

Acting Enright—John Blitz, H. C. Robinson.

Engineers—Acting Second Assistant, Samuel Bulson;

Third Assistant, Charles Parker.

Acting Mate—George Drain.

Surgeon's Steward—Robert M. Myers.

ARRIVAL OF THE COMMODORS HULL. ommanding, from Fortress Monroe, twenty-eight hours, arrived at this port yesterday morning.

The Commodore Hull has been in commission about thirty months, during which time she has participated in

every engagement in the North Carolina sounds, has been struck one hundred and fifty times by the enemy's shot, many of thom passing entirely through her. The following is a list of her office

The following is a list of her officers:—
Acting Master Commanding—C. L. Willcomb.
Acting Ensigns—F. A. Runblard.
Acting Ensigns—F. J. Runnels, J. W. Lewis, Charles
Sangnall.
Surgeon—Wn. Walker.
Assistant Surgeon—S. H. Randall.
Engineers—Second Assistant, A. C. Stuart; Third Asistants, O. L. Smith, S. S. Hand.
Mate—H. Flect.
Paymaster's Neward—Wm. Walker.

ARRIVAL OF THE MATTABESETT. The United States gunboat Mattabesett, J. C. Pebiger commander, from Wilmington, N. C., forty-eight hours,

commander, from winning on, it will be sailed from New York in April, 1864, towing the Monitor Onondaga. She was flagship in the fight of May 5, with the formidable robel ram Albemarie, in which she sustained severe injuries and bore the brunt of the

The following in a list of her officers:—

Commander—J. C. Peblger.

Licuturant—A. M. Mitchell.

Acting Passed Assistant Surgeon—S. P. Boyer.

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Acting Ensigne—John Greenhalgh, F. H. Brown, T. G.

Hale, A. M. Beck, H. D. Smith.

Caplain's Clerk—E. C. Taylor.

Paymaster's Clerk—E. Sutton.

Engineers—Second Assistants, J. T. Hawkins, A.

Lackett, C. J. McConnell; Third Assistants, W. A.

Mintse, A. B. Bates, J. Paxon.

Acting Master and Priof—J. Foundain.

The United States steamer Neptune, Commander A P. Sauford, seven days from Cape Haytlen, arrived at this port yesterday morning. The following is a list of

Commander I. P. Sauford.

Loss of Logical, receiving tellers in the Groece's Bankshot, seven days from Cape Haytina, arrawed at this control. But the Bankshot. Seven desired at the State of the Capetin by the Capetin of the State of the Capetin by Herman and Capeti cross Roads, Pleasant Hill and Cane River Crossing went far to redeem the whole Army of the Galf from the misforience of the ill-starred Red River expedition. In July, 1864, two divisions of the Ninetecath corps came from New Orleans to Washington and assisted materially in the defence of the capital against Karly's raid. Upon the regranization of the Army of the Shenandon this corps, including Dwight's division, was embraced in General Eberidan's immediate command. At the battle of Winchestor, September 19, 1864, this division, by its bravery and stubborn lighting, preserved the right of our army from utter samfalisation against the heavily massed columns of the enemy, several of its regiments losing from one-third to one-half of their effective force. At Fisher's Hill and at Cedar Orick this division being from one-third to one-half of their effective force. At Fisher's Hill and at Cedar Orick this division overwhelming odds, and only fell back upon the Sixth corps when enveloped by the enemy upon both flanks. In the glorious work of the afternoon of the same day, it held the right of the line and drove the enemy, from the first advance, under the eye of General Sheridas, and gained especial commendation from him. In March last the Ninetecath corps was discentimed, and this command has since been known as Dwight's division, Army of the Shenandonk. A few days after the assacsination of the President & was transferred from the valley to Washington, where it has since been on various duties. Its reception by the people yesterday, as it passed down the avenue, was most esthusiastic, and the hearte of its veterans were gladdened with obser after cheer for "Dwight's division." It has been commanded since its transfer from Louisians to the Virginia valley by Brigadier General William Dwight.

VIRGINIA.

The Farming Interests in VirginiaSplendid Prospects of a Crop, &c.

[From the Richmond Whig, May 24.]

There is no reason why, under the new order of things, there should not soon be an abundance both of provisions and money in the country. There is no question but the season has been most propitious, both for the production of fruits and cereals. Neat only will be scarce during the next year, as all available stock was gathered up to feed the armies. Otherwise the country will, by whose, be well stocked with food. Sorghum has been extensively planted and will yield abundantly. The wheat and corn crops are flourishing. The profusion of strewberries is a sure indication of the incoming berry avance and the ensuing apple and peach season. This, however, by the way.

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The close of the war has found bundreds of able bothed men without employment or sustenance. Those who, at the outbreak of the strife were busily engaged in profitable employment and business, find themselves idle and with but little prospect of work—at least at an early day. Youths who were accustomed to live at ease, or quifted the scholastic bench or descried their diese Main to engage in the greatest of wars, now find themselves lightened of their arms, many of them made peneiness by ill fortune, and threwn upon the wide world in penury. There are none who cannot work if they will. Lot five or six young men rout a farm in partnership. It is an easy matter to plow the ground to sow the seed and await the result. The season is may to sow the seed and await the result. The season is may to see the seed and await the result. The season is may try must become prevalent; the roll of the drum has ceased and the sound of the hammer, the hum of the wheel, the rattle of the locus, must be heard finateed. The carness ory of the ploughman must take the pince of the sheet of command to mustering armies, and the blue smetee of command to mustering armies, and the blue smetee wreath from the homestead now rise to heaven where not long since hung the thick cloud of battle. Industry never falled to proep r individuals or nations. No lands are more broad or more fertile than our Southern country. Then go to work, young men; cultivate, sew and find that labor is capital.

reap; and though made penniless by misfertuhe, yen will find that labor is capital.

The Oat Crop of Virginis—A Curious Phemomenon, dcc.

[From the Richmond Republic, May 23.]

In several neighborhoods from which we have heard there has occurred what some regard as an agricultural phenomenon. Fields sown early this spring with a fair article of sholl cats are now covered with a most luxuriant crop of cheat. This is the first time that we have heard of such an occurrence in this State; but it was a thing to be expected, and is easily explained. The oats—a native of a more northern clime—when the seed is not renewed each year by fresh importations, rapidly degenerates and becomes cheat. Previous to the war our seed cats were each year brought from the North, and the further north the better—the Nova Scotic note being exteemed the best; but during the last four years our farmers have, of necessity, been seeding native gram, and the cheat crop we have mentioned is the consequence. But that the crop has turned out in this way must not be regarded as an unmitting the diaster. The farmer will get no cats, but he will be able to mow much good hay, and, with proper management, will secure a splendid set of timothy. To de this, it is accussary he should out the cheat before it guts perfectly ripe, and cure it as ordinary hay; and having removed or stacked it, plough in the stubble next apring. The ground will be well set in timothy. To secure this result, the Northern farmers sow chast, which invariably comes up timothy. Thus we see that the oat in thas climate degenerates into cheat, which everywhere, when now, becomes timothy; and that to make good oats we must import our seed.

List of Seldiers who Died at Andersem—

List of Soldiers who Died at Anders ville, Georgia, Belonging to the Eightysecond Regiment New York Volunteers. The following is a list of deaths of prisoners of war at dersoaville, Georgia, in the Eighty-second regis

Andersonville, Georgia, in the Eighty-second regiment
New York Volunteers:—

H. Bryani, Co. F. August 30; Wm. Beiden, E. September 6; Ed. Hergen, A. October 23; Ed. Beers, B. November 8; J. Cozine, E. August 30; F. Curry, D. October 11; F. Cooney, E. October 10; H. Darand, K. September 25; Abm. Decker, I. September 27; A. Decrey, C. October 22; Sergeant H. Ganlif, D. October 8; John Gibson, I. November 14; Sergeant J. Hutchison, A. September 13; W. Hughes, K. October 19; Sergeant Michael Kennedy, K. October 22; Thomas Kelly, F. December 2; J. Kefn, E. November 25; Thomas Kelly, F. December 25; Daniel Lahey, I. June 18; John McKenney, I. September 29; J. Madden, A. October 9; Wm. Mellua, B. October 11; J. Mulane, H. November 24; John Nolson, D. August 12; J. Mulane, H. November 24; John Nolson, D. August 12; J. Mulane, H. November 24; John Nolson, D. August 14; W. G. Thorpe, F. August 20; John Winberger, F. November 11; Wm. Frame, D. September 18; John Dey, I. August 27; M. Conklyn, I. October 25; James Allen, A. January 15, 1865; Corporal J. Kiehe, C. December 14, 1864; B. Johnson, H. January 17; Corporal D. Besmend, C. February 5; Corporal Briggs, F. March

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS!

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Married.

BURY—PETTINGER.—On Wednesday evening, May 24, 60 the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Henry F. Roberts, Mr. Charles H. Burt to Miss Annis M. Pertinger, all of Brooklyn (E. D.), L. I.

BERDAN—WALSS—DAY—SWALLSONE.—On Wednesday, May 24, by the Rev. Edwin R. T. Cook, John H. Breshin to Carrier J. Waissi; also, on the same day, by Rev. A. H. Partridge, Morthers W. Day to Marie Shallsone, sli of this city.

BOARDMAN—BOWNE.—On Wednesday evening, May 24, by the Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Robert Lowey, Mr. Henry K. W. Boards, of Chicago, to Mrs. M. J. Bowse, of New York.

Chicago papers please copy.

MILLE—DARIK.—On Thursday, May 25, by the Rev. Jas B. Dunn, Joseph E. Miller to Ander R., daughter of C. P. Dakin, Esq., all of this city.

Marsh—Marsh.—On Wednesday, May 24, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Abertrombie, C. W. Marsh, of Rakway, N. J., te Miss Anklia A., daughter of Dr. S. N. Marsh, of Houghtonville, N. J. No cards.

Mallay—Barmorn.—On Thursday, May 18, by the Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Williams, Robert May Lax, to Genore.

No cards.

MACLAY—BARMORR.—On Thursday, May 18, by the
Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Williams, Rousert MacLay, to Greenom,
daughter of Alfred Barmore, Esg., both of this city.

MILLER—RADAS.—On Wednesday, May 24, at the realdence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Heary J. Fox,
John Miller, to Mary, fourth daughter of Gilbert Radas,

John Miller, to Mary, fourth daughter of Gilbert Radan, all of this city. No cards.

Pell.—Guest.—On Wednesday evening, May 24, by the Rev. Robert Lowry, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., Mr. Walters, T. Pell., of Jorsey City, to Miss Elem A. Guest, of this city.

Strawart—Laures.—At Harlem, on Monday, May 22, by the Rev. Dr. Mende, at the residence of the bride's parents, Rosser H. Strawart, to Anne E., youngest daughter of Stephen D. Laurie, all of Harlem. No cards.

Cards.

TRUST—TORKINS.—On the 3d of January, 1861, at Jersey City, by the Rev. Mr. Brice, Dr. Joseps W. TRUST (Gouraup) to Miss Martra B. Torkins, youngest daughter of the late John B. Tomkins, Esq., grazier, of Lowville Lodge, Blessed Acros, England. Re-married on Thursday, May 25, 1865, at the same city, by the Rev. Mr. Collins.

Mr. Collins.

Died.

Breen.—At Harlem, on Wednesday, May 24, Smrn C., youngest son of Riram and Maria Brush, of Rabylon, L. I., agud 26 years.

Long Island papers please copy.

Colomas.—At Port Belaware, on Saturday, May 20, of pneumonia, Lieutenant Haray W. Colomas, a prisoner of war, late of Vicksburg, Misa, in the 19th year of his age. Beried at Easton, Pa.

Vicksburg and New Orieans papers please copy.

Campent.—On Thursday, May 25, in Irvington, on the Rudson, at the residence of her son-in-lew, Jacob Vanderbilt, Maria Campent., in the Sist year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the feneral, without further notice, at the above place, this flaturday) afternoon, at three o'clock. The romains will be taken to Unionvilla for interneons. Care leave Hudson River Radiroad depot, Thirtieth street, at two P. M., giving time to return same evening.

Cussona.—Suddenly, at Woodstock, Westchester county, on Friday, May 26, Elizory, youngest son of Waiter and Essen M. Chieholm, in the 18th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are remectfully.

CRESCIA.—Suddenly, at Woodstock, Westchester county, on Priday, May 20, Klisovy, youngest son of Walter and Ellen M. Chisholm, in the 13th year of his sage.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, on Sunday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock. Chagin.—On Friday, May 26, of consumption, Mrs. Rizzi J. Chagin, widow of James Crasin, aged 23 years and 2 months.

Pineral on Sunday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 154 Seventh avenue. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

Disert.—On Thursday, May 25, at Tremons, Westchester county, Chanis P. Disert, elders son of James P. and Else A Benoy, in the 7th year of his age.

Puneral services will be held at the house at ten A. M. The remains will be taken from the Twenty-sixth street station, Hariem Railroad, at a quarter past twelve o'clock, to Greenwood.

Birn.—On Satursky, April 1, Romer Driz, after a short livers, while in service of his country, ne hospital, aged 35 years.

Sheeds his brother, who is in this country, see this notice, he can find out the full particulars by applying to Mrs. Byson, No. 355 East Thirty second sireet, N. Y. Sooth papers please copy.

DeBrinon.—On Friday, May 25, after a short ill, ness, Pinomissis M. DisBrona, aged 24 years, a native of Athlone, county Roscommon, Ireland.

Thefriends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sainrday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of James K. Kent, 63 Pike street. New York.

Bis Gnoor.—On Thursday, May 25, of disease of the hear, Yola, wife of R. P. De Groot, and youngest daughter of Richard H. Vermilyea, aged 19 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 191 Varick street, on Eunday afternoon, at two o'clock. Formating well to attend the funeral, on the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Nonday afternoon, at two o'clock. Formating and Charlotte